PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1891.

HEED THIS ORDER.

Aldermen Order Electric Lights in

the Fourth Avanue Tunnel.

Grand Jury and Legislative Action Soon to Follow.

More Evidence of the Car Stoves' Part in the Disaster.

Manager Platt Defends the Block Signals at To-Day's Inquest.

Aldermen Harris, Morgan and G. B. Morris, stituting a majority of the Committee Law of the Common Council, to-day reported in favor of the ordinance requiring the lighting of the railroad tunnel in Fourth avenue by stricity or other suitable means.

The report was adopted and the ordinance sed by a unanimous vote of the Board.

After three days' rest, Coroner Levy and his jury of solld, representative business men this morning resumed their inquest on the death of Helen T. Supple and the other unfortunate victims in the fatal Foorth Avenue Tunnel col lision of Friday, Feb. 20.

Meanwhile, the District-Attorney's office and legislators at Albany have not been idle, and the action taken by them should urge the Coroner's jury to additional zeal in probing the tunnel disaster to the bottom, determining the exact cau-es of the terrible slaughter of human lives, and deciding who are the responsible parties

The Grand Jury to-day, under Foreman Alpin J. Cameron, is giving its attention to the tunnel disaster, and the ringing words of Justice Fitzgerald are still fresh in their minds In his charge to the Grand Jury, Justice

Filingerald said:
A recent rainroad socident, accompanied by
a considerable loss of life, emphasizes, the
accessity for the rigid enforcement of all laws
designed to sector the confort and safety of
the travelling public.
Violations of statutory requirements should
in all cases be promptly and vigorously proseouted.

outed.

When culpable negligence results in the death of a numan being, the reaponable persons are guilty of manalaugater.

A Coroner's jury is now investigating the disaster, and should your attention be directed to the subject I would impress upon you the necessity of making a thorough examination, and, if it should appear that any persons have offended against the criminal laws, indictments should be promptly lound.

MORE PROPOSED LEGISLATION.

MORE PROPOSED LEGISLATION. Further reports of the lively interest taker in the results of the tunnel disester by our State legislators come from Albany to-day. tion to Assemblyman Walter G. Byrne's bill for the lighting by electricity and tilation of railroad tunnels, another bill, not at all conflicting with its predecessor, has been brought before the lawmakers.

The new bill made its appearance in the Senator Michael F. Collins, of the Sixteent

Benator Collins's bill provides that all telegraph operators who do ratiroad work shall ergo examinations as to their qualificafrom the State Board of Railroad Commis

Juror Issao Hamburger, who was absent last Friday, has recovered from the attack of tonammatory rhoumatism which be contracted curing the jury's visit to the tunnel last Tues day, and was the first to arrive this morning Mr. Hamburger had read Friday's proces ings, as reported in THE EVENING WORLD, and Coroner Levy told him it would not be neces sary for him to review the stenographer' official migutes.

The proceedings were delayed this morning by the temporary absence of the stenograph t who had been summoned by a duces tecum to testify in a Supreme Court case before Justic

KEPT AWAY BY ILLNESS. The jury also was rendered incomplete by the absence of Juror John D. Crimmins, who has been contined to his nouse for several days

William D. Brown, the rear brakeman or the "s op" train, was also reported still confined to his nouse by his injuries received in the collision, and sent a certificate from Dr. Richard A. Wells to that effect.

Unless he is able to attend the inquest in day or two, his deposition will be taken. The presence of an individual known as "Slops," who tends to the fires in the New Haven cars, was also unobtainable, according to Coloner Levy. He is a very desirable wit-

ness, and Lawyer Tart volunteered to try to The first witness to-day was William H Brumpton, conductor of the Boston and Albany train, whose cars became the "shop" train after arriving from New Haven the morning of

the fatal collision. Mr. Brampton lives at 332 East Forty-second

atreet, and he runs between New York and

On the morning of the collision he brought in the Boston train No. 1, made up of a baggage car, smoker, day coach and three erw, arriving at the Grand Central Deput

His brakemen were William Murphy. Henry Baldwin and Howard Baker. Car 79 and moker 178, of the wrecked "shop" train, and

the two cars telescoped, were in his train that morning.

Both were heated by Baker heaters. The

cars were warm, but he didn't know whether the heaters had fires to them or not when the train arrived at the Grand Central Depot.
William Murphy, of 603 Morris avenue, Westchester, Conductor Brumpton's rear brakeman

tife-I that the sleepers were heated by Baker and Johnson beaters. The porter kept the Beaters, supplied with coal, which was carried is boxes in the cars.

THERE WAS PIRE IN THE CAR STOVES, The car the witness was in was warm, and yet the witness couldn't tell wh ther there was any fire in the neaters or not. He finally con-Daniel Sweeney, of 416 West Forty-seventh found in The Everyse World Recording

cleaners at Mott Haven, said he was on the "shop" train and rode in coach 59, which was just ahead of smoker 173, the last car. The car was warm, and the heater was in the orth end. Among the occupants of the car

etween him and the heater was Helen T. Supple, one of the victims. He didn't know When the collision occurred Sweeney was

of smoke and steam. He saw red-hot coal right under his feet on the floor. The witness crawled out of a window on the

HELPLESS MRS. SUPPLE.

"Under a seat," she replied.

The witness thought that the oil from the

the flames.

Mrs. Ross McManus, Mrs. Anna McGowan and Kate O'Keefe, all Central car-cleaners, were on the "ahop" train, but were five cars ahead of the wreck and knew nothing of the

Charles H. Piatt, General Manager of the Grand Central Station, was next called.

Mr. Platt lives at 1968 Madison avenue. He has charge of the movement of all trains through the tunnel, and has held his positio for fifteen months.

Mr. Platt said calmly and deliberately that he did not believe the present system of signals in the tunnel could be improved.

He had nothing to do with the ventilation o physical condition of the tunnel, but so far an he knew nothing had been done to improve it. Mr. Platt admitted that he had known two or three instances where the signals had falled to work, but had remained only half turned,

He said that there could be no doubt whatever that the signals at Seventy-second street were at danger when the collision occurred at Eighty-fourth street, and also when the second ion was narrowly averted in the west side tunnel, two hours later. The system was in perfect order that morning.

trains passed at a rate of speed greater than sixteen miles an hour. Engineers are tunnel. They are instructed to see all signals if it takes a naif-hour to get through the tunnel.

The witness said that from 400 to 415 trains and engines passed through the tunnel every twenty-four hours, not over 35 or 40 in any one hour.

WHY THE TUNNEL IS UNLIGHTED. Mr. Platt did not consider it possible to satis-

of trains that the same public would be greatly

Mr. Platt considered hard coul no less objecwhile going through the tunnel.

He had known of six instances in his fifteen months' experience where engineers had disregarded or had not seen signals and had run

Wrecking Master Oils took the two wrecked Boston and Albany cars to the Mott Haven Yard, and the witness had no knowledge of their present whereabouts. At 1 o'clock an adjournment was taken unti

UNJUST TO NEW YORK.

President Coleman's Protest Against

the Personal Tax Listing Bill. President Michael Coleman, of the Board o Taxes and Assessment, to-day sent a letter to

Taxes and Assessment, to-day sent a letter to the Chairman of the Assembly Committee on Taxes, protecting against the pasage of the Personal Tax-Listing bill now before the Legislature.

Mr. Coleman points out the loopholes in the bill whereov its order twould be defeated, and arges that the people of the clay of New York, who pay nearly half the taxes of the State, should be consulted more fully before such an important law is enacted.

He recommends that a committee he appointed to specially consider the subject and report to the next Legislature,

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Book and Docket.

Fell from Second Story to Cellar

and Was Unharmed.

Her Burns Proved Fatal.

Annie Lawrence, the colored servant girl

who was burned by her clothes taking fire at

149 West Forty-sixth street, yesterday, died at St. Luke's Hospital tats morning.

Jewelry Thief Held for Examination.

Whitehall street yesterday and stole a gold

watch, a pracelet, and two finger rings, was held in \$1,000 bati at the Tombs Police Court this morning.

Badly Lacerated by a Dog.

Thomas Twoey, aged eleven, of 57 Washing-

on street, had his lips and cheek badly tace

ated by a dog yesterday. Justice Hygan to-day saued a summons for the appearance of the dog's owner, Henry Schultz, 82 Washing-ton street, at the Tomos,

Police Justice Taintor, President,

The West Side Republican Club will meet at 65 West Seventy-first street and re-sleet Po-les Justice Charles N. Taintor President.

Beekman Still on Top.

Ex-Corporation Counsel Henry R. Beekma

was re-elected County Democracy leader in me Third Assembly District last evening.

Its Body Found in the Dump.

The body of a child, about six months old

was found this morning is a box in a seew at he West Twelfth street dump. It was taken

Voorhis Primaries To-Morrow.

The New York (Voorhis) Democracy will hold

rimaries in each of the Assembly Districts of

the city, with the exception of the Twenty-first, to-morrow night.

His Head Cut by the Fall.

John Miller, sixty-five years old, of 9

Stanton street, fell to-day at the corner of Canal and Elizabeth streets. His head was badly cut.

Insane at Her Hotel.

Annie Thomas, thirty-three years old, who came from the West and was on her way to

Wales, was found suffering from temperary manuity in the Atlantic Hotel, 398 west street, yesterday afternoon. She was taken to Belle-vue Hospital.

President Dunning Prosecutes,

William H. Dunning, President of the United States Life Insurance Company, of Detroit,

who was robbed at the New York Hotel in this

city by his nurse, John Johason, appeared in Jefferson Market Court this morning, but the case was postponed.

Pocket-Picking in Church.

treet, who were arrested on a charge of pies

A Mysterious \$900 Bracelet.

Her Four Bullets Not Yet Fatal.

Found Unconscious and Died.

Mary Keenan was faund lying unconscious

n the ballway of her residence, 447 Wes

Twenty-seventh street, at 8 o'clock this morning and was taken to the West Thirty-seventh street police station, where she died imm distret, the was fliy-five years of age.

One of Beattle's Horses Overboard.

norning from the damp of the Street Cleaning

Department at the foot of Thirty-seventh hirest. Both were rescued, but with difficulty.

Col. Kopper for the Park Board.

SIMMONS TRIAL SENSATION

Strange Discrepancies in Witness

Watson's Testimony.

Col. Frederick Kopper, of the Seventy-Brat

August Stork, fourteen years old, of 2084

rendered partially unconscious by the shock. When he revived the car was on fire and full

top of the ear and was pulled up out of the tunnel by citizens who gathered about the

Just after the shock occurred, the witnesseld, Mrs. Supple called to him: "Dan, where are you?"

"Here 1 am," ne replied, "where are

The witness looked around to see where be could get out, and intended to help Mrs. Supple out; but before he could get to her the car was ablaze and he had time only to save him-

ar lamps was spilled by the collision and fed In reply to a question from Lawyer Taft, the New Haven and Hartford Company's attorney

sweeney said that be onglin't say whether or not the headlight of the New Slaven train

particulars.

WHAT MANAGER PLATT BELIEVES

or "half-cocked."

The Assistant District-Attorney then asked the witness regarding the head officials of the New Haven road, giving an inkling that these dignitaries may be summoned before the jury.

Mr. Platt said that the gongs connected with danger signals would not ring when not required to run at that rate through the

REQUIREMENTS OF THE SIGNAL SERVICE.

The signal operators had no time to read novels, but they had no difficulty in attending to their duties, which the witness did not con-

Detective Sergeants Murray and Woolbridge of the Central Office, this morning took M factorily light the tunnel in its present unven chael Menique, aged eighteen, of 353 West If the entire tunnel constituted a block and only one train was allowed in the tunnel at a time the witness thought the danger to the public might be decreased, but at the same time it would so interfere with the movement of the same time it would so interfere with the movement. the brac-iet belonged. Jastice McMahon re manded the prisoners until to-morrow.

lissatisfied. tionable than soft coal, so long as firemen obeyed the rules in regard to "firing up"

Nicola Piero, the man who was shot in the abdomen and back yesterday morning by Pasquelina Labertiello, whom he has betrayed and deserted, was reported this morning by the physicians in St. Vincent's Hospital to be likely to recover. by them through a whole block.

Regiment, is being pushed by his frieads for appointment to the Park Commissionership made vacant by the deat of Waldo Hutcuina, Col. Kopper is a Twen y-first District Tammangite.

In the trial of Ja	mes A.	Simmons	to-day J.
Konneth Watson,	on cross	-examinat	ton, test
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the matter of the	sale of	the Sixth	Nationa
Bank's bonds.			
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ing statements. Mr. Newcombe asked the witness if he did not in als, Newcombe's, offic, in als presence and in that of Mr. Murphy, of counsel for Simmons admitted that his testimony on the previous trial was false on that point, and that it was given for the purpose of clearing Classion by showing that he notes on Codin's advice.

rice.

The witness admitted that he was in Mr.
Newcomice's office, but denied having said anything like that.

It can decide that he had nated Mr. New-combe to intercede to prevent his ocian called as a witness, so that he might avoid perjuring aimself again.

To Rate Detectives as Roundsmen. ALBANY, March S .- Assemblyman Booth worth introduced a bill to-day giving the Police Commissioners and the Board of Estimate and Apportsonment power to rate detectives from the patrol force as roundsmen, with a salary of from \$1,450 to \$1,500 per year.

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. COLLISION IN NORTH RIVER. CONSUL RIVA WORKED UP.

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Schooner Buena Vista Badly In- He Says Byrnes was Willing to jured by the Ferryboat Bergen. penings About Town.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note- Panic Among the Passengers-Official Report of the Accident.

A cellision between the Hoboken ferrybox Bergen and the schooner Buena Vista, bound from Red Bank, N.J., to this city, in which the latter was badly injured, occurred about Second avenue, this morning fell from the second story through the hatchway of 82 Frankin street into the cellar and escaped unto o'clock this morning in the North river. The shock caused a panic on board the Ber-

ren, which was crowded with passengers. Tue Buena Vista was turned over on her side, and her captain, James Wilson, and Walter Smith, a boy, who were the only per sons on board of her, barely escaped with their livos.

To add to the excitement a rumor was spread on the Bergen that the schooner had been instantly sunk and that several lives were the window of Jeweller Secret's store at 45 The big ferrybeat swayed to and fro, and

somebody said one was sinking. There was a rush for the life-preservers, but Pilot Beckwith and the deckhands seted romptly. The former at once started the engines at full spred to show that the vessel was able to proceed on her journey without danger, and the latter did everything they could to quiet the thoroughly frightened men and

The Buena Vista, after the collision, keeleover on her port side and drifted out of night in the prevailing anowsform which gave rise to the report that she had gone to the bottom. Her captain was rescued by the tug D. K. Neill, and his boy clambered on board the

Supt. C. W. Woolsey, of the Perry Company, made this statement of the mishap:
"The Bergen had left her slip on the Hoboken side for Barclay street, and had pro seeded about four hun red feet, when she was 'pocketed' by a lot of tugs.
''She was at a dead standstill when the

Buena Vista bore down upon her. "Pilot Beckwith told me he gave the usual signst of warning.
"It was not needed by the Buena Vista, and a minute later she ran into the Bergen's bow or

her starboard side. The schooner keeled over and drifted towards the coal bunkers, where he is now lying. " The captain's boy told me that Wilson is ner owner. She was fity-five tons burden and was engaged in carrying fertilizer from the

o Red Bank." Neill landed him in the city, and it is no

AT BAR FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

Young Paymaster Tucker's Arrest a Sensation.

John Moore, of 351 East Seventy-third street, and Edward Hill, of 202 East Seventy-second (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
ELIZABETH, N. J., March 5.—Paymaster Joan Tucker, the somety young man and ex President of the Owls Club, who was arrested ing pock-ts at Father O'Conner's inneral in St. St. Lawrence's Churce, on Monday, were held for trial to-day. last night for alleged embezziement of money from the Singer Fewing Machine Company,

was arraigned in Court to-day. Supt. Miller said, that, as appeared from a burried examination of Tucker's accounts be had embezzied many sums of money.

Tucker pleaded not guilty, and demanded a hearing, which was set down for Saturday next at 10 a. M. and bad fixed at \$500.

Tucker was sent to the bank to draw or deposit moneys for the Company, often drawing out \$30,000 at a time. His streat is the biggest sensation here since Major Stanley was acrested on a similar charge five years ago.

Who Escaped to Capt K

WHO SHOT SAMUEL MORGAN?

Mysterious Shooting Affair in Mor risania This Morning. Policeman Max Junken, of the Morrisant this morning and saw a man running along One Hun red and Thirty-eighth atreet, near Third avenue. He went after him and stopped ne stranger, who was bleeding from a wound

n the head. in the head.

The man described himself as Samuel Morgao, twent-seven years oid, a plano-maker living at 227 East One Hundret and Ninta street. He had no hat on, the told the other that two men had assaulted him, and that during the tracas the two shots were fred. He said he don't know the names of his assidants, but aimsited having been in their company before. Morgan was taken to the Harlem Hospital, where als wound was dressed and he then went home.

TRUNK LINE MAGNATES MEET.

Discussing Changes in Freight and Passenger Rates. The Executive Committee of the Trunk Line Association met this afternoon at 345 Broadway to discuss freight and passenger rates within

trunk line territory. Chairman Goddard, of the Trunk Line Asso clation, presided, and among the railroad officlais present were Vice-President Hayden and General Passenger Agent Divids, of the New York Central; Vice-President Smith and Traffic Manager Harriott, of the B. and O.; Vice-President Valliant, of the Erie; W. H. Joyec, seneral Freight Agent of the Pennsylvania; J. E. Childs, General Manager, and J. C. Anderson, General Freignt Azent of the New York, Ontatio and Western; Vice-President Sloane, of the Delaware, Lickawanna and Westein; G. H. Wyckoff, General Freignt Agent of the New Jersey Central, and John Taylor, General Manager Lenigh Valley.

MITE OF A BURGLAR.

Boy of Twelve Arraigned for Second House-Breaking. David Langton, a mite of a boy, who said be was twelve years old, was brought in the Court of Sessions, Brooklyn, this morning charged with the burgiary of a house at 355 Smith street. "I plead guilty," said the mite, when the

Receive That Gold Medal.

Letter to Mayor Grant Protesting Against Such Treatment.

It now seems probable that internations complications of a serious nature may result from the refusal of Inspector Byrnes to accept the medal and diploma tendered to him by the Italian Government through Consul-General RIVA. The Consul General has written a letter to

Mayor Grant in regard to the matter, in which he expresses his injured feelings very plainly. He also says that he had received assurance from Inspector Byrnes long before the medal was received that the honor would be appreci ated, and in order to strengthen that opinion cites the fact that before the newspapers reported the official receipt of the medal, the Inspector manifested his appreciation of the

Consul Riva says to the Mayor: '- I was advised that the decoration should be sent through you instead of directly to him, so that he could receive the same with greater solem

There seems to be something very contra lictory in the statements made by the Inspecto and the Consul General in regard to the mat

The Consul says the affair has but him in a rather embarrassing position with his Government, and he save he feels that the Inspects should have let him know beforehand that ne could not accept the gift, instead of waiting until it had been sent for and had actually arrived.

The text of the letter is as follows:

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"CONSOLATO GENERALE DI'S. M. IL RE D'ATAIMA.

NEW YORK, March 2, 1891.

"To Bis Honor. Nuch J. Grant, Magor of the City of New York. March 2, 1891.

"HONORABLE Sits: It was not without sorrowful asionishment that I was informed that Mr. Thomas Byrnes, Chief inspector of the Metropolitan Police, ecliuded the honor which like Majesty, the Hing of Italy, my August Sovereign, was pleased to bestow on nim, as it was verbally reported to this Hoyal Censulate by Your Honor's Secretary.

"Though his Majesty's Government was willing to recognize the services remered by Myr. Byrnes, he could not fail to, first, make sure that such as honorable distinction was septreclated by him; and, second, has it was not against the law and regulations to which, in his official position, Mr. Byrnes was subject.

"As for the first streamptines the Consultie."

towards him and that the same were appreciated.

"As for the second one, I beg to say that having saked generally the advice in the matter of the Attorney General of the State of New York, that Supreme M gistrate answered that the provisions considered in the Constitution, State of New York, Section I. Article 15, Funni Code, Section 44-et sec., would not apply to a present or order given by a foreign government to a police officer under our municipal government, if such present or order, was not in any way in the nature of a bribe, but was simply and purely a gift not intended in any way to influence the action of such officer, &c.

"Moreover, in order to strengthen the opinion that Inspector Byrnes appreciated the distinction conferred on him, there is the circumstance that even before receiving the official bottlication, as the news apers reported, he manifested his appreciation of the gift, and that I was advised that the decoration should be sent through Your Houor, matead of directive him so that he could receive the

site, and that I was advised that the decoration should be sent through Your Houor, instead of directly to him, so that he could receive the same with greater solemnity.

"I have thought it was my official duty to clear up the case.

"I remain, honorable sit,
"Respectfully yours,
"J. P. RIVA,
"Consul General for Italy." "Consul General for Italy.

to the Italian Government with Consul General Riva's explanation.

The medal and diploma have been sent back

McCann Locked Up a Hallboy Who Escaped to Capt. Killilea's.

Brother-in-law Patrick H. McCann, who is now the proprietor of the Lincoln Hotel, Fifty-second street and Broadway, was a witness tais morning in Yorkville Court against Albert

Weeks, one of his hallboys. Weeks was charged with stealing a pair of guest of the hotel. The shoes were missed ye-terday morning, and early last evening were alscovered on Weeks's feet.

McCann compelled Weeks to take off the hoes and tlace; him in the porter's room until a pilorman could be summoned. Left to him-ell, weeks at once put on a pair of the porter's case, forced his way out of the room and saces, forced his way out of the room and made a areak for liberty.

He got out of the hole in safety and, fearing purell, took refuge in the hou-e 229 Wes Fity-s coud street. This was gettin, out of the frying pan into the fire, for the house is occupied by Police Captain Kliffes, who was sitting at the supper table, and at once collared the intruder.

The youth acknowledged that he was a fugilitye, so Capt. Kliffes sent for Ward Detective James Riley and had Weeks locked up for the night. ight.

Mr. Meyer was not present in court to iden-ify the shoes stolen from him and Weeks was

LITTLE LIZZIE SMITH FOUND.

She Went to School for the First Time and Disappeared. A general slarm, sent out from Police Head quarters for five-year-old Lizzie Smith, who was strangely missing from her home at 218

West O e Bundred and Twenty-ninth street,

West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, was recalled this morning.

She was a-nit to school in West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street yesterday for the first time, and she had not been seen since and started for home after school was over.

Search was made every where in the neighborhood last evening, but no trace of her could be found. It was thought that she night have been locked up in the school-house she last night the suilding was searched from top to bottom, but she was not there.

This morning it was learned that Lizzic had goon home with a little for end for supper, and then when she started for her own home got lost. A stranger found her crying in the street and took charge of her. She was restored to her mother this morning.

CAPTURED TRUCKS SOLD.

Supt. Cummings, of the Bureau of Incur brances, reported to-day that he has removed forty trucks and other vehicles, mostly aban-doned, which encumbered the street at the charge was read to him.

"I remember you," said Judge Moore,
"You were brought here belore, about aix meaning ago ftelink, and on a charge of burgington, and it here suspended sentence upon you."

Judge Moore said he would probably send the server of the cast side, the suspended sentence upon you."

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Lattle hope for his recovery was given by the doctors at the hospital this merning.

TAKE BACK YOUR GOLD!



A Frenchman or a Prussian.

He might have been a Russian, But in spite of all temptations To belong to other nations He remains American.

CONGRESS'S WANING HOURS.

English Liberals.

French Spoliation Claims Hitched Parnell Seems to Regain His Conto the Deficiency Bill.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WASHINGTON, March 3. - The Fifty-first Con ress has until 12 o'clock noon of to-morrow t emain in existence, and its last hours are of such a Congressional period. ecutive session of fifty minutes. Then the

priation bill was taken up and agreed to. Next came the amendment involving the French spoliation claims, the sport of Congres after Congress.

Mr. Esmunds made a point of order tha

eserved amendment to the Deficiency Appr

each item was a private claim and required separate bill. The Chair held the point of order not wel taken, and a long discussion followed under the five-minute rule. Mr. Stewart appealed from the dethe Chair, but withdrew his appeal. A vote on the smendment was taken, resulting in 4

yeas, 14 nays.

The matter must go to the House for fina The Copyright bill was still in a very pre arious situation to-day. Mr. Platt was prepared to move in the enate, at the first opportunity, that the Senat ecede from the Sherman amendment, and ailing in that, to ask for another conference,

WHERE'S LAWYER STILWELL

Disappeared from Mt. Vernon-Forged Collateral Found.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I
MOUNT VERNON, March S.—The disappear-ance of Lawjer Stephen J. Stilwell, of the aboes worth \$8, the property of Oscar J. Maver, well-known firm of Swift & Stilwell, of this place, has given rise to much speculation and

many rumora.
Stilwell, who is ex-Town Counsel of East Chesier, moves in good society, and both he and his wife belong to wealthy families. He disappeared last Friday and has not been seen

Lawyer Stilwell was married about five years ago, and lately his domestic troubles have been the talk of the village.
One night there was an unusually lively cene in the house, and screams attracted the attention of the neighbors. There was a story at the time to the effect that Lawver Stilwel and aroused the jealousy of his wife.

It is alleged that before Stilwell left he go

ogether \$3,000 and that \$500 of this was ecured on forged collateral. The remainder, t is said, consisted of fees intrusted to Stilwe by his clients. One of the complainants is M. Sernstein who says Sillwell has 1687 of his money.

family kept his departure secret as long a sponsible, but it leaked out. Billwell belonged to several lodges and othe organ izations.

He resided with his wife, ner mother and her stepfather in a one pouse on Second avenue, one of the finest portions of Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Stilwell's mother was married a second

ime to W. H. Penseld.

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

Watson Was Thrown Fifty Feet, but Still Lives. George W. Watson, of 425 Humboldt street

is lying in an uncon-clous condition in the Seney Hospital, Brookien, with a fractured stull, the result of being struck by a train on the Brookivn, Bath and West End Railway at Forty-uinth street crossing, New Utrecht. The accident occurred at 7, 10 o'clock last night. Watson is a driver for Alfred & Co.,

trol in Ireland. IDUNIAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. I LONDON, March 2.—Mr. Parnell's continuovations in all the Irish cities and towns that he has yet visited, is seriously disturbing the

It is now generally admitted that he is m ing with unexpected support, while the Mc Carthyttes appear to have little or no hold upon the affections of the people, in spite of the opposition of the Roman Catholic hierarchy. In short, the situation, to unprejudied observers since the close of the Kultenny compaign, appears to have entirely changed. It is now admitted here, by leading Liberals that at the approaching general election, un

Mr, Parneit will elect a large majority of the Irish representatives to the next Parlian A Prince of Sixty Betrothed to Lou

ise, of Schleswig-Holstein. INV CARLE TO THE PRESS NAME ASSOCIATION. BERLIN, March & .—George Victor, Prince of Waldeck-Pyrmont, has been betrothed to the Princess Louise, of Schleswig-Holstein. The rince, who is sixty years of age, is the father

of the Duchess of Albany. Dock Strikers Driving Shipping

Merchants Out of England. INT CARLY TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.! Manhattan stock, or in a case of emer-LONDON, March 3.—In connequence of the expectation of a general strike among the areaten to transfer their business from England to other countries. One leading firm in Cardiff, which has

£600,000 invested in shipping, has already made arrangements to remove to Antworp. A Woman's Arm and Leg Found in

a Canal Archway.

and right arm of a woman were found in an archway of the Regent's Canal, on the Cambridge Heath road, wrapped in thick, coarse The canal is being dragged in hopes of dis

Sadler Discharged-He Was Not Jack the Ripper. INT CAPLE TO THE PRESS NEWS'ASSOCIATION.] LCVDGS, March 3. - Sadier, the man who has been neid on suspicion of being Jack the Rip per and of the murder of the latest White

chapel victim, was released from custody to Henry Irving, on Wales's Proposal Elected to Marlborough Club.

IDUNIAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1 LONDON, March 8.—Henry Irving has been lected to the select circle of Mariborough Cino, which nearly faces Mariborough House, the residence of the Prince of Wales, on Pal Mail, and of which h. R. H. may be said to be the presiding genius.
It was the Prince who proposed the popular

The fact of Stillwell's disappearance was not DEATH LIST OF TWENTY-FOUR.

Terrible Results of the Great Storm About Newport News.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

NORFOLE, Va., March 3.—A death list of twenty-four, with fears that it may go still higner, is reported from Newport News as a result of the recent great storm.
Several bodies have been washed ashers and have floated by.
Among the losses reported are fourteen mer

from a schooner wrecked at the mouth of the Warwick River and seven or eight from a yacht capsized at the mouth of Walters Creek.
Another boat is reported to have gone down in the latter's vicinity, but the particulars are

Col. Fellows Visiting in Congress.

###FCIAL TO THE MYRING WORDS.

WARRINGTON, March & Col. John R. Fellows is a guest on the floor of the House under the friendly wing of Gen. Spinola.

PRICE ONE CENT.

GOULD WON'T SERVE.

Again Refuses to Act as a Juror in General Sessions.

clared in Contempt.

of the Offense.

When his name was called yesterday as a petit juror in Part II. of the General Sessions the Little Winard of Wall street failed to respond, and there was no one present to explain he cause of his absence.

As Mr. Gould had been summoned as a jurer

he fine imposed on that occasion. He received an answer from Assistant Cor-poration Counsel Rush to the effect that Mr. Gould had paid his former fine of \$100 with \$10 costs, but that the amount was not collected

again for collection.

It appears from the records of the Court that Mr. Gould has been summoned as a jurer a great number of times during the last twenty years, but none of the officers of the Court, even Chief Clerk Sparks, whose recollection of such matters goes back to appear of the temperature of the temperatur again for collection.

prominent in public arain, can over the berseeing him in the building.

"If the Court has reason to believe that a person, who habitually absents atmosff from jury duty when no is summoned is guilty of a wifful contempt," said Judge Martine to an Eventure World reporter.

"I am sitting for Judge Cowing at pres and may confer with him in regard to the mat-"Fortunately, there are plenty of jurous who have qualified for the present term, or the

If Mr. Gould does not pay his fine pros the Sheriff can levy on his Western Ut Atalanta in reserve should exe

TROOPS SHOT THEIR OFFICERS

(APRICIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

LONDON, March 3.—A Buenos Ayron despitch mays it is reported from Chill that the Fourish Regiment and three other battatt

Government troops have shot their officers and loined the insurgent forces.

The Manhattan Elevated Official Dies in Thomasville, Ga.

telegram from Thomsavilla, Ga., to-day, am-nouncing the death in that city last night of Joan H. Hall, of 559 Fifth avenue, a director

The Manhattan Railway Company received :

was apprenticed to the paper trade and was fee many years a member of the firm of Campbell, Hall & Co., paper manufacturers, of 110 Hall & Co., paper manufacturers, or the Nassau streat. He was one of the original promoters and directors of the New York interact Railway Company and went into the Hannattan Railway Company wasn the consolidation took place. He had about \$500,000 invested in the cievated railroads, and was re-elected a Director at the last meeting.

A year ago he went into the directory of the Richmond Terminal system, and was also interested in the Central Railroad and Sanking Company of Georgia and other Southern roads. He had other Southern investments.

He was an active member of the Union League Cith, and was at one time its Vice-Freedent. He owned a country plos near Tarrytown, close to that of Mr. Cyrus W. Pield. Mrs. Hall and Miss Martha Hall were with him when he died.

\$500,000 Loss, 540 People Out of Work at Adams, Mass.

tive fire that ever coursed in Bertuites County prote out at Adams last night, when the Upper Rentrew gangham mills were to-Two men who went out in a cance are miss-

Fined Another \$100 and De-Judge Martine Dwells on the Gravity

> Millionaire Jay Gould is once more contu lious as a talesman for jury duty, and this time he may not get off with a fine.

> This is a contempt of Court and is punishable by a fine of \$100 and in such other way as the Court in its discretion may deem right and proper, depending upon the seriousness of the offense.

in the same court for the June Term of 1990 and had treated the mandate with the same indifference, Judge Martine sent a no to the Corporation Counsel's office to find out whether the millionaire delinquent had paid

intil Dec. 11, 1990. Judge Martine accordingly entered the fine a second time, and the Clerk of General Ber will send the case to the Corporation Cour

a period considerably anterior to the famous Erie warfare, when Gould first began to be prominent in public affairs, can ever remem-

Judge Martine to an Svining Would reporter this morning, "It has the power to bring such a person before it and impose a penalty much more severe than the ordinary fine.

"Such contempt of Court would be a serious matter for the offender. In the present case it shall only order the fine to be imposed, and any other proceedings that may be taken in the case will be a matter for future considera-

question of delinquency on the part of any of those summoned would be one of much more

the case of the other property of the gre

INT CABLE TO THE PRISE NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, March & -This morning the left log Four Chilian Battalions Join the Insurgent Forces.

DIRECTOR HALL DEAD.

of the Company.

Mr. Hall went South for his health three weeks ago. He suffered from a complication of internal disorders. Mr. Hall was born sixty-four years ago. He

BIG GINGHAM MILLS BURNED.

ADAMS, Mass., March S.—The most destr